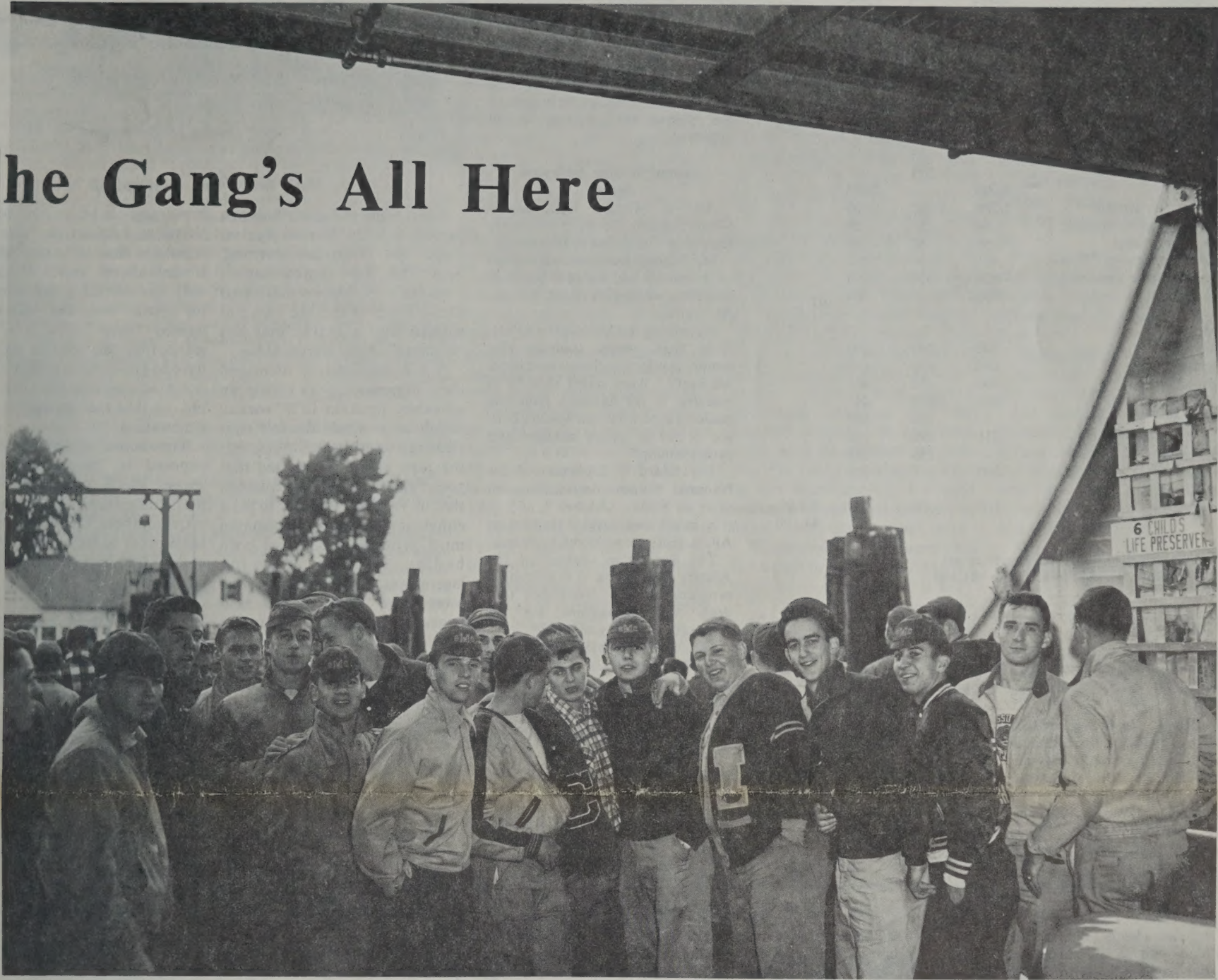


The Gang's All Here



Homecoming '75

A SMC PRODUCTION

Starring — St. Mike's Alumni and Students
Featuring — The Anniversary Classes of 1970-65-60-55-50-45-40-35-30-25-
Director — Jerry Healy '50
Producer — Rit DiVenere '67

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3rd

11:00 a.m. Golf - \$2 Green Fees Marble Island
Tennis Five SMC Courts
5:30 p.m. National Alumni Board of Directors Meeting
7:00 p.m. Alumni Revue McCarthy Arts Center
"The Games People Play",
Directed by John Coon '74. Two one-act
comedies — "Johnny and Wilma" and "Adaption"
8:00 p.m. Welcome Back "Blast" Alliot Hall Lounge
See you ol' buddies over your favorite
"refreshment", Vermont Cheese, crackers, etc.
10:00 p.m. Waist Bulging Buffet Alliot Hall Dining Room

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th

9:30 a.m. John C. Hartnett Lectureship-Priest, McCarthy Arts Center
to Surgeon, and Psychiatrist, Angelo D'Agostino '45
11:00 a.m. discusses "Psychiatry, The Church and Science,
Past and Future" in a tribute to Dr. Hartnett
and the Biology Department. Coffee at 9:30 —
Lecture at 10:00.
11:00 a.m. Alumni Association General Meeting McCarthy Arts Center
11:15 a.m. Soccer, SMC vs. Middlebury Athletic Field
12:00 noon Wind Ensemble Concert McCarthy Arts Center
"From Bach to Bassie" directed by Dr. Paul LeClair
12:30 p.m. Lunch, then tour the campus Alliot Hall
1:00 p.m. Arts and Crafts Fair Klein Student Center
1:30 p.m. SMC vs. Norwalk Community College Athletic Field
2:00 p.m. Free — Swim and Gym Ross Sports Center
to Bring your own towel!!

3:30 p.m. "Welcome Alumni" Party Aiken Mall
Student-sponsored
6:30 p.m. Alumni Awards Dinner Alliot Lounge and Hall
Cocktail hour, SMC Glee Club Entertains,
Anniversary Class Pictures, Dancing until
1:00 a.m. (Set-ups *only* provided at the dance)
7:00 p.m. Alumni Revue McCarthy Arts Center

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th
9:30 a.m. Homecoming Folk Mass Chapel
Celebrant: Rev. Francis Moriarty '40, SSE
10:15 a.m. Communion Breakfast Alliot Hall
Speaker: Fr. Leon Paulin '37, SSE
Alumnus Traveling the Greatest Distance Award
11:00 a.m. Golf, Tennis
12:30 p.m. Alumni Soccer Game Athletic Field

REGISTRATION

Alliot Hall Booth
Friday, October 3rd 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 4th - day events 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 4th - evening events 5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Tickets for admission to all events must be picked up at Registration.
HAVE A QUESTION? Call 455-2000 and the College Operator will be
happy to help you.
byob is the custom for Friday night (set-ups and beer provided) and
Saturday night after the dinner (only set-ups provided). The State Liquor
Store in Winooski is open until 8:00 p.m. on Friday night; on Saturday you
will find the State Liquor Store by the Grandway (Shelburne Rd.) open until
8:00 p.m. Beer and Wine are sold in grocery stores.
COLLEGE BOOKSTORE says "Welcome Back" with a special 10% off
sale on sportswear, ceramics, novelties and other items too numerous to men-
tion!

BUDGET PASSED AT SENATE MEETING

The following budget was presented to the Student Association for approval on Tuesday night, Sept. 30th.

Organization	Last	Asked	Proposed
75 Shield	8,000	—	8,900
Michaelman	9,000	11,460	10,000
WWPV Operating Cost	6,000	15,360	6,500
WWPV Loan	3,000	—	3,000
Soc. Com.	10,000	8,000	8,000
Cultural Com.	—	1,000	1,000
Stipends			
Pres. 750		700	
V. Pres. 500		475	
Treas. 550		525	
Sec. 400		375	
2200	2,200		2,075
Onion River Review	1,200	1,200	1,200
Gen. Services & Welfare	50	50	50
Communications	50	50	50
Student Directory	405	430	430
Administrative Services	650	650	650
Telephone	300	—	300
			4
			42,155
Clubs			
Drama	200	1,060	200
Chemistry	105	110	110
Outing Club	400	650	400
O.V.P.	400	1,435	495
Theology	—	320	100
Biology	216	490	210
History	—	150	125
Pol. Sci.	200	215	205
Donations			
R.P.E.C.	100	600	100
			1,945
			44,100

Estimated Student Activities Fee Receipts
Approx. Students 1440 at \$30.00 — 44,100

Each student pays an activities fee of 70 dollars. Thirty of this goes to the Student Association. An enrollment of 1470 students provides the Senate with \$44,100.00 to work with.

According to Kevin Keegan, the Treasurer of the S.A., the budget is "almost exactly the same as last year, but with the cost of living increase taken into account."

The larger allotments to The Shield, Michaelman and WWPV went unquestioned; however, several senators asked for justification of the support given to smaller activities and organizations.

Michael Smith, Chairperson of the Cultural Events Committee, stated that with its allotment, his committee would attempt to "bring into the school whatever we can at as low a cost as possible. We've been writing to all area organizations and hope to have something planned before the end of the month."

As treasurer of the Drama Club, Kevin Ryan defended its \$1,000 request by expressing the club's interest in putting on a spring show, radio shows, and in sponsoring speakers on campus.

When the question of stipends came up, Senator Lor Fleming asked that each member of the executive board state how many hours per week they spend on the Student Association.

President Buzz Ansheles said he spends at least 30 hours each week on A.A. related problems. Vice President Paul Mazacarro stated "Can I include how long it took to read Roberts' Rules of Order . . . ? . . . About 3 hours per week." Next, Treasurer, Kevin Keegan initially tried to explain how difficult were the responsibilities of the entire executive board. However, Ms. Fleming curtailed his explanation by interjecting that she didn't ask for a defense of their stipends. She stated that she wanted to know so that she could report back to her house members.

Keegan then said that he spends between 20 and 25 hours a week on his treasurer duties. Secretary Katy Wall was the last member asked and she said "I spend about 5 hours a week typing minutes and doing other S.A. work."

The 650 dollar budgetary allowance for administrative services was described as a "buffer zone, to allow for small unexpected demands and to absorb the overflow from clubs that are financially in the red."

The budget was unanimously accepted as presented.

Theology Club and Dalton Drive House Recognized
The Senate recognized The Theology Club as a valid

Saga Manager Requested to Attend Meeting

Senator Jeff McKeown motioned that a letter be sent to Mr. Bill Valway of Saga Foods, requesting that he appear before the Senate for discussion with its members.

Gayle Gagne mentioned that "Mr. Valway was asked several times last year but never addressed the Senate." President Ansheles assured the Senate that Valway would appear.

Alumni Senator Addresses Senate

Alan J. Murray, 1975, Senior Class President addressed the Senate regarding The Alumni Association.

Mr. Murray is an associate trustee of the college and is on the Board of Directors of the National Alumni Association.

Describing the Association as "the body that assists students and alumni in effective change here at St. Michael's." Alan stated that "it is essential to get feedback from the students as to what you would like to see as far as policy changes and programming."

The Board of Directors of the National Alumni Association will meet on Friday, October 3, at 5:30 p.m. in the lower level of the library. All students are welcome to attend.

The Burlington chapter of the Alumni Association is instituting a program in early November that deals with placement for St. Michael's College graduates.

Mr. Murray stated that this program "will assist Mr. Donald Larson (Director of Placement) in making the Placement Office a more functional resource for students."

The R.A.'s will be polling students on what fields they would like represented in the Placement Program. Off-campus students will be polled by mail.

The meeting concluded with announcements by social chairmen, Kevin Ryan, requesting help on Homecoming activities.

organization on the campus on a motion by Diane Foster. The club has been active for a year and has 49 members. This includes both students and faculty. The Theology Club was instituted as "a forum for theological discussion and a spur to theological events on campus."

Bert Gaynor motioned that the residents of Dalton Drive be recognized as an independent house by the Student Association. This will include both the girls' and the boys' houses and will be considered an on-campus house.

WAR Speaks On Campus



WAR lecture draws large turnout.

Klein Student Center hosted a presentation by Women Against Rape last Thursday evening, Sept. 25th. Two representatives from the organization addressed the audience of 35 SMC men and women with a lecture that was "edifying" in the purest sense.

S.A.R. immediately identified their organization as taking an advocacy position in a "society which as a whole doesn't consider rape a crime." Stating that the rape victim is the one that goes "on trial", WAR explained that in Vermont in order to get a conviction of a rapist the woman must prove that she had been badly beaten, showing lacerations on her body; she must have parts of his skin beneath her fingernails; sperm must be found on her; and she must prove who the man was.

After enumerating the specific evidence necessary to bring a suspect to court, WAR explained several of the myths that surround the crime of rape. The first "myth" to come under fire was, "No woman can be raped if she doesn't want to." WAR asserted that there is nothing a woman can do to cause a rape. "Even if a woman is walking down the street naked no man has the right to forcibly rape her."

The police maintain that if the woman is dressed in a short skirt and no bra she is asking to be raped and they won't consider prosecuting. However, if a person was running down the street waving a \$100 bill and was robbed the police would prosecute. That represents a double standard.

W.A.R. stated that a new law

is waiting to be passed by the Vermont Legislature. The law stipulates that all sexual assault is considered rape. Presently only the forced penetration of the penis into the vagina is termed "rape." The law also states that the woman will not have to prove she said "no" to the point of endangering her own life, or that they struggled until penetration.

The second myth that WAR exposed is "Most rapists are crazy." WAR stated statistically that women are usually raped by acquaintances. Over 60% of rape cases occur in the women's home and 80% of rapists have normal sex lives.

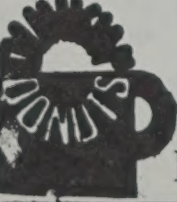
The last myth WAR discussed was "Only Blacks are rapists." Actually white women are usually raped by white men and the rapist is almost always someone who lives in your neighborhood.

WAR discussed their role as staying with the victim while she is at the hospital, helping the victim get legal aid for prosecution; educating the public about the leniency of the anti-rape statutes; and pushing for change through the legislature.

The evening was concluded with WAR describing methods of stopping a potential rapist. WAR also said that only one out of every eight rape victims reports the crime, and during this past summer they were called out to help one victim during each week from June to August. They urged all students to write to their legislators and state that they are in support of the new anti-rape laws.

DUNKIN' DONUTS


120 PEARL
Essex Junction

 **OPEN 24 HOURS**

Senate Meeting
Room 212 Alliot Lounge
6:30 Tuesday Night

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Shoe Repair and Gift Shop
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Only Dealer on East Coast with Galibier Soles Mail Order Repairs Across Nation

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Homecoming 1999

by Michael Bednarz

With the return of the Foliage comes a season of merrymaking, reminiscing, and celebration. This joyous time of year is marked by Homecoming. Homecoming allows the graduated Swiller to recall the forgotten memories of his formative years. Soon many of us will become a part of the Homecoming tradition. By taking at random familiar faces of the present student body I would like to create an idea of Homecoming, 1999.

Strolling across campus on this sunny Saturday afternoon one can hear hysterical screams coming from the Football Field. It is the perennial Homecoming Football Contest. St. Michael's College is opening their season against Notre Dame in the new and stunning John "Hot Dog" Trotter Stadium. The sellout crowd of 85,000 is being treated to an excellent exhibition of physical skill from All-American candidate Joe Arcuni, Jr. The halftime show will comprise the Marching Purple Knights led by ROTC commander Jimmy Owens and the school band, conducted by Paul "Scoop" Edwards which will play the school song, "Panama Red."

After the victory over Notre Dame there is the annual Alumni banquet attended by faculty and alumni. The banquet is being thrown by Bill "Saga" Valway, who is chief stockholder in the Pepto Bismol Company.

A blessing is delivered by the SMC representative in Rome, Cardinal Keith Indeck. A speech was scheduled by Tom Picone, President of SMC, but as usual Tom arrived late. Also seated at the head table is Susie Sullivan, editor-in-chief of the *Burlington Free Press*; Dr. Norbert Kuntz, who is editing the memoirs of his close friend, Richard Nixon; Claire Winslow, Dean of Women; and General Thomas Thayer, who is on the Joint Chief of Staff.

As the atmosphere becomes saturated with liquor and heavenly puffs of smoke the conversation among the alumni intensifies. One of the most popular discussions is of sports. The conversation is dominated by Dick Long, manager of the Boston Red Sox and Michael "Chinch" Norton, manager of the New York Yankees. Easy fellas . . . The most conspicuous member of the group is Kenny "Oh Yeah" Johnson. Kenny is still trying to get a tryout with an N.B.A. team.

Wandering deeper into the crowd I see John Parks, author of *In Search of B.T.* Steve McLaughlin has informed me that people do have more fun on a Honda.

"Hi Patty Flanagan. What have you been up to in the last 20 years?"
"I have established a lumber company. You might have heard of it, the **timid timber** Company in Minnesota."

Holding up the wall on the left is the Fantastic Five. Brian "G" is talking to Lt. Governor of Connecticut Dan McCusker about making the license plates longer so that his last name can fit on it. Bryan Pelky, ambassador to all non-English speaking nations and Wheaton College, is trying to explain to Rick Taylor that he doesn't have a cigarette he can lend him. Skip "Scoo-yah" Gelati is showing the Five his form which allowed him to join the Bolshoi Opera as a ballerina. Really nice, Skip, really!

At the table at the far end of the hall Glen Farley, dorm daddy for Lyons Hall, is talking to Michael Moulton, heir of Hugh Hefner's fortune and reputation. Nancy Fink is reading Peanuts comics (again) and seated next to her is Kevin Ryan, business manager of The Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. Rosie is telling Bert "21" Gaynor, president of A.A., about his vette and applications for dental school. Brian "Crash" Harrington and Bob Costello have allied to be partners in an auto insurance company. Katie Donan, olympic diving champion, is talking to last year's national beard-growing contest winner, Mark Chisamore. *an old beard grower, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.*

The evening ends and all leave with good buzzes and good memories. Will this be the situation in 1999? Who knows? Only time will tell. Peace.

Alumni Professors Reflect on Homecoming

St. Michael's College is noted for the number of faculty and administrative officers who are alumni. **The Michaelman** interviewed a few alumni faculty for their thoughts on Homecoming.

To Father D'Agostino, Homecoming is something he looks forward to every year, ". . . especially since I've been at SMC for over twenty-five years, and having had thousands of students in classes over those years. I look forward to seeing students who are now alumni."

"Homecoming has become a bigger and bigger weekend," according to Father D'Agostino, "possibly because SMC is a young college, and the alumni are very enthusiastic. It has only been in recent years that the alumni have been sufficiently established enough so they can get away and attend Homecoming."

Father Paulin, both an alumnus and an active member of the faculty, is a graduate of the Saint Michael's class of '37. He has been a faculty member since 1945.

The Michaelman visited Father Paulin to ask him about the approaching homecoming.

Michaelman: Are you attending any of the activities planned for this weekend?

F. Paulin: "I'm going to be the speaker at the Communion Breakfast on Sunday."

Michaelman: Do you have any idea what the theme of your address will be?

F. Paulin: "It may be on how some things remain stable while others you have to adapt yourself to because of change. There are some things that are always the same no matter what happens but we must be ready to change with those things that aren't stable. But I may change the whole idea the night before, after talking to some of the alumni. It may be on something completely

different.

Michaelman: How have been here for at least 30 homecomings. Has there been much difference down through the years?

F. Paulin: Not really. After 1950, the classes have been bigger. But most of the alumni come to see the school and the changes. Then, they just like to get together and talk over old times. That never changes.

Michaelman: What do you think the highlight of the weekend will be?

F. Paulin: This year is the 25th anniversary of the class of 1950. I remember that class very well. It was about the first graduating class was near 250. There were a lot of war veterans and many of them were older than usual. They had to roll in 5 extra barracks in order to accommodate the larger classes. There were special apartment buildings for the married couples. At one time, there were 41 children on campus. I'm really looking forward to this homecoming. I should remember 9 out of 10 students by name. I was close to that class.

Michaelman: If you were able to change or add anything to the weekend — what would it be?

F. Paulin: I think it would be very presumptuous on my part to try to change concerning the weekend. The secretary in charge of the homecoming weekend asks us if we have any suggestions for homecoming. If he can work it in, he does. If he can't, they try something else. They do a good job.

Michaelman: Do you find that the alumni that come to talk to you have enjoyed the homecoming weekend?

F. Paulin: Oh, yes, they all look forward to coming. I have received many letters already from boys who are coming back, asking me to make sure I'm here. I'm sure there are many other places they can go but choose to come here. It draws them back. I'm looking forward to it just as much as they are.

Michaelman: Thank you Father Paulin. We are all looking forward to this weekend, too.

Dr. Murphy, a SMC alumni and member of Saint Michael's English department gave **The Michaelman** a short interview on Sept. 30th.

Michaelman: Was there an exceptional homecoming that you can recall?

Dr. Murphy: One that was particularly outstanding was my 25th anniversary. We had 50% of our class return. It was a joyful time with that many people. Especially seeing so many good and close friends.

Michaelman: What do you think of Homecoming?

Dr. Murphy: It's an invitation for classmates and friends to get together. To celebrate, in the full sense of the word, to recall those parts of their lives that they spent in close association. So much of one's life is the people you know, and the friends you have and love. Homecoming therefore serves as an opportunity for reunion.

Schedule of HOMECOMING EVENTS

Friday, October 3:

7:30 p.m., Pep Rally and Warmup Party, North Campus Gym. Tickets — \$1.00 per person.

Saturday, October 4:

1:30 p.m., Purple Knights vs. Norwalk Community College, St. Michael's Athletic Field.

3:30 p.m., "Welcome Back" Alumni Party. Aiken Mall (weather permitting — in case of rain, Klein Student Center).

8 p.m., "Casino St. Michael's — Las Vegas Style", North Campus gym. Tickets — \$2.00 per person; \$3.00 per couple.

Tickets for the entire weekend can be purchased for \$2.50 per person or \$4.00 per couple.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Oct. 4, 1975 — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

Klein Student Center

MAD RIVER GLEN'S College Season Pass

THINK!

You could buy a discount card and pay every time you go skiing, or you could gradually pay for a SEASON PASS that lets you ski on weekdays all winter long (except from December 25-January 4).

Plan A

Pay \$70 by October 3 — become eligible for a FULL CASH REFUND DRAWING

Plan B

- 1) Pay \$10 by October 3.
- 2) Pay \$20 by October 20 and become eligible to WIN the rest of the pass.
- 3) Pay the next installment of \$20 by November 5 and AGAIN become eligible to WIN the rest of the pass.
- 4) Pay the last installment of \$20 by December 5

THEN

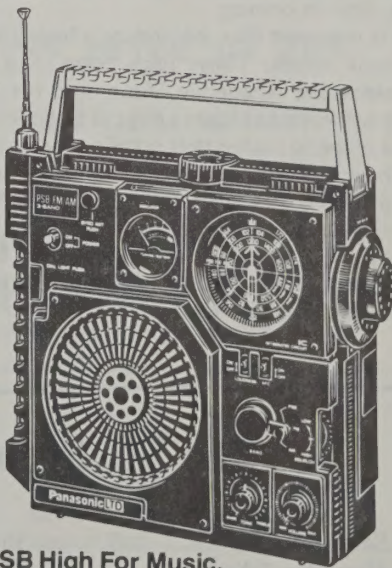
Ski Weekdays at no Extra Charge —ALSO—

Ski Weekends for only \$8.00

On-Campus Sale

"The Old Reliable" Bailey's Music Rooms, Inc.

Introducing Panasonic's newest multi-band sensation



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TECH 600

Tech series

FM/AM/PSB High For Music, News, Police, Fire, Weather

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Editorials

Governing Board Decision Supported

Amid the recent fervor that has developed due to the Student Center Governing Board's decision to prohibit the Crown & Sword Society from holding any further events in Klein this semester, **The Michaelman** announces its support of the Board's decision.

The Crown and Sword Society has admitted that liquor was found on the second floor of Klein. Clearly, this is a direct transgression of the By-Laws of Klein Student Center. The problem is that the Society asserts that they cannot be held responsible because two security guards had been hired to prevent this. They also stress that it was the guard who unwittingly permitted students to enter the top floor. The Society concludes their argument by stating that the blame should fall on Security, not on the Society.

The Michaelman takes issue with the Crown & Sword Society over their assessment of who is responsible. **The Michaelman** believes that since the Society hired the security guards they were responsible for security's actions.

In the wake of last week's decision several members of Crown & Sword also expressed the belief that "they are being made an example of." On the contrary, **The Michaelman** feels that the prohibition decision was not made to put Crown & Sword in the stock. The fact is that a rule was broken, and there are no valid extenuating circumstances to justify ignoring the initial violation.

The case is now being discussed between the Dean of Students, the Crown & Sword Society and the Student Center Governing Board. Sister Jeannette Asselin (whose role in this entire fiasco has been charitably deleted) is serving as arbitrator.

The United States' great claim has been that it is a nation of Laws not Men. Hopefully, St. Michael's can make a similar claim about its judicial code.

A Call for Reason

Two weeks ago **The Michaelman** ran a front-page story that focused on the need for library security. The article drew the attention of numerous students, many of whom reacted in a resigned manner, asking why the administration's failures and shortcomings must be brought to light again and again.

Is there anyone at St. Michael's who has had reason to use the library, and has not been occasionally unsuccessful in locating a particular book, whether it be for a pending academic emergency or a distant project? I think not. These problems can be solved, at least in the most part, by the installation of the 3M Tattle Tape System. If it is to be done, however, students and faculty must redouble their strenuous efforts to convince overly parsimonious administration officials that library security is a step in the right direction and that the present backward strides being evidenced will result in more book loss for the library and more dollars needlessly poured down the drain.

At the October 4th Trustees meeting, in addition to student, faculty, and library staff efforts, the President of the Student Association, as a non-voting member of the Board, must exert his influence and position to help procure the security system. Let us hope he will speak strongly in its favor. Last year, against the apparent wishes of over a thousand St. Michael's students, the student representative on the Board turned his back on the majority by doing little except expressing his view that library security was not a good idea.

The men who control the purse strings of this school must be convinced that book loss at the Durick Library will not magically decrease in the future, never mind overnight, and that an upswing in the morality of book stealers and potential book stealers will be a long time in coming.

It is no secret that the library is losing a lot of money each year due to book losses. These facts have long been before the Board of Trustees, the Academic Dean, and the President of St. Michael's. They appear to not care about or to believe these facts. These officials must come to realize that certain aspects of education, namely books, are being severely threatened. If the Trustees do not wish to identify the problem with academics then perhaps they could regard it from an economic point of view. With the installation of library security not only will many books be kept in the library, but the system could be regarded as a business venture that has potential for yielding a more than sizeable return.

—RKM

The Michaelman

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	Richard Long, '77

Letters to the Editor

Dear Madame Editor:

Probably one of the most prevalent late-night questions I have encountered at the Swill is, "Where and how can I munch out?" As often is the case when one is neither willing nor able to travel to answer this question, one has had to resort to having food delivered. Anyone who has experienced an All American Hero found it very hard to allow a Bob's Sub to suffice. Now, however, we are blessed with free delivery from the All American Hero. Surely, this is the moment many have longed for. It was brought to my attention tonight, however, as I paid for my Roast Beef Hero, that this privilege may be shortly revoked.

It seems that the All American Hero delivery person has been subject to verbal abuse both on the phone and in the dorms. My request is simply that those who have a "beef" with the A.A.H. refrain from directing your gripe at them so that many others needn't suffer.

Thank you,
John Foley

Third Dryer from the End

Oct. 1, 1975

Dear Editor,

I thought it would be best to write to **THE MICHAELMAN** and state the problem at hand before I ignite the stick of dynamite nestled behind the 3rd dryer from the end in Joyce basement.

It's bad enough that I normally have to wait 2 hours on any day before I can get my clothes into a machine. By the time this weekly ritual is done, I've really decided that I've had it with these herbivorous machines (not even they would eat the remains of Saga Roast Beef Sandwiches in my pocket). They melt my buttons, gobble the seams and tear the material.

The President's Physical Fitness award went out with Nixon's phlebitis and I don't intend to walk to Sunshine for services that should be provided right on campus.

St. Michael's College need make no capital investment in order to install more washing machines. Since those that are now on campus are rented I don't see why they don't. I suggest that they utilize space in the basement of every dorm — to meet the needs of the residents.

Over two hundred girls, living in Ryan Hall have to share 2 machines in their basement. Those are ghetto conditions. I hope to see a change as fast as possible. The third dryer from the end might short circuit.

Name Withheld by Request

Dear Madame Editor:

It truly grieves me to see the **Michaelman** go the way of the **Philadelphia Inquirer** or **National Star**. When it, too, must resort to muck-raking and mud-slinging to fill the few pages it publishes, then I am afraid I must suggest it close up shop and move to New York, where it will be more in keeping with other "sensation" tabloids.

The purpose of a newspaper is to report the news — period — without editorializing in any section other than that specifically reserved for Your Honored Opinion. It is truly an incongruous sight to behold an article on Soviet chess champion Boris Spassky on one page, and then find sludge on the prior. The article(?) to which I refer was entitled "Board of Health Reprimands Saga". Perhaps if the reporter had looked deeper he or she might have found that, indeed, Saga did receive 24 demerits in a regular, not surprise health inspection. If this

Dear Ms. Editor:

At the time of this writing, there's less than one week before the freshmen of this campus voice their opinion and elect a President of our class. This in itself is a great idea, and a privilege, being that, from what I've heard, we are the first to do so. We will elect a person who will represent our opinion in all meetings of the Student Council Association, and whatever other functions are held; but there's one drawback: the freshmen of this campus have only been in classes for a few weeks. There just hasn't been time to meet and know people so we can elect them. The election, when held, will probably have several candidates, each of whom probably knows very little of what he or she is getting into, and if I'm wrong, why wasn't the whole freshman class let known what kind of responsibilities this office holds? They could have done this easily by scheduling a meeting. This way a person could actually think before just saying, "I'm going to run." The election in my opinion should have been in the beginning of the second semester. This way we could really get to know our classmates — all 420 of them, not just seeing a few at lunch and classes. Thus, by having this election the whole purpose is being defeated; we will have a president, but will we have someone who will represent us, our ideas, and our goals, or will we have someone who just got elected because he/she asked people to sign a paper, and vote for him/her, or will he/she be a person we will get to know, or someone we will never hear from again, till sophomore year?

Thank you,
Ernie Caponezso

constitutes a "below-average, marginal case," then Dunkin' Donuts, which received over 70 demerits, must be the ghetto of restaurants. Should we paint a black "X" on their door, do you think, Madame Editor? In addition, the inspector also arrived at a meal time, and if you were to occasion a visit to Saga kitchens at that time I'm sure you would find that things are slightly hectic.

One other thing also disturbed me enough to write you a rebuttal. Stephen O'Brien, student manager of the cafeteria, does not make policy. If someone has a gripe, I suggest they talk to a member of the upper echelons. At the risk of sounding ludicrous, Saga *does* go out of its way to please the students, and to suggest to the contrary makes me wonder if greed is a normal human trait or indigenous to Michaelmen.

With a loss of all due respect,
Michael S. Haen

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Seemingly, Mr. Haen does not consider "sounding ludicrous" much of a risk — or he would have been more objective in his analysis of the case in question.

The only "incongruous thing to behold" is that Mr. Haen is making an attempt to justify Saga's 24 demerits. Equating Saga, which has a captured clientele, with Dunkin' Donuts, which has "free will" patronage, is imbecilic.

The Michaelman finds Mr. Haen's arguments thoroughly illogical and indicative of a total lack of investigation.

a. The Board of Health stated that Saga was a "below average-marginal case."

b. The inspection was undertaken without prior notice to Saga Foods, Inc.

c. The rating that Dunkin' Donuts receives has no effect on the case-in-point and is merely a diversionary tactic.

d. Nowhere in the article "Nix for Midnight Dining" was it stated or implied that Mr. O'Brien makes Saga policy. However, **The Michaelman** is condemning Saga Food Service policy and anyone who helps to enforce it.

Several other points within the context of this letter are invalid and which can be unequivocally refuted. In the interest of space, **The Michaelman** will refrain from doing so.

To express one last thought . . . It truly grieves **The Michaelman** to see Michaelmen go the way of the **Philadelphia Inquirer** or **National Star**.

—SES

Letters to the Editor
(Continued on page 6)

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Correspondence: **The Michaelman** encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld by request. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Mondays.

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published weekly throughout the school year by the students of St. Michael's College.

Opinions expressed in signed columns of **The Michaelman** do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the newspaper. Unless signed, editorials represent the opinion of **The Michaelman**.

Subscriptions are \$10 yearly

Harris Presents Campaign Platform

Harris speaks on campaign platform at McCarthy Arts Center

With the 1976 election year rapidly approaching us, presidential hopefuls are once again on the campaign trail. Former U.S. Senator Fred Harris is an announced candidate for the 1976 Democratic nomination. Thus far the Senator of Oklahoma is engaged in the most extensive and structured campaign program of any others.

Although he is one of the early birds, Harris feels this is of utmost importance, "Everybody is going to have to start early now because of the way campaigns are financed," he stated. Harris mentioned this fact; "President Kennedy started running for the presidency about the day after he lost the vice presidential nomination in 1956."

Harris currently has supporters in 43 states working for his nomination. By the end of 1975 he plans to have headquarters established in all 50 states.

Touring New England this past weekend, Mr. Harris and his wife, LaDonna, visited the St. Michael's campus on Saturday night for a speaking engagement at the McCarthy Arts Center.

Introduced by Mrs. Gail Engels, Director of his Vermont campaign, Harris introduced his wife and yielded the podium to her. LaDonna spoke of her life as a campaigning wife, mother of three children and full-time



Fred Harris at SMC MAC.

government employee. She is presently the Director of Americans for Indian Opportunity, a national organization which supports Indian action projects and self-help programs. LaDonna is a

Comanche Indian. She has long been active in the field of woman's and minority rights.

Even with this hectic schedule, she spends every weekend on the campaign trail, usually with her husband.

Following his wife, Mr. Harris took over the stage to explain his campaign platform. In a casual manner, unaided by a microphone, he vociferously addressed the audience of 150 people.

Feeling that this country is in desperate shape, Harris' initial

statement was that, "President Ford should be turned out of office on the price of gas and oil alone." The main issue, as Harris sees it, is "privilege": "Whether or not the current administration is going to continue to look after the super-rich and the giant corporations only, or begin to look after the interest of the average family." Singling out the oil companies' monopolistic policies, Harris called for continued control on the price of domestic crude oil, vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws and the establishment of a public energy corporation to develop oil and gas and other energy reserves on public lands.

When questioned about his position on taxes, Harris quipped that "we should sue Nelson Rockefeller for non-sup-

port." Harris commented that it's curious to note that 90% of the tax returns are filed by people who make \$20,000 a year or less, and the loopholes start at \$50,000. Harris would much prefer a \$15 billion tax cut to the average citizen coupled with an increase to everyone not paying their fair share. "There should be a graduated income tax, rather than graduated loopholes," he asserted.

There are two specific premises on which Harris is basing his platform, the first being that people are smart enough to govern themselves. Harris believes that people can be trusted to do the right thing; to act in their own best interest if they have the facts and are given real choices. "It is not the people that have failed but their leaders," says Harris.

Secondly, Harris wants a fairer distribution of wealth, income and power. He couldn't disagree more with Ford's economic policy of keeping unemployment up in order to keep a lid on inflation. Harris sees this as unfair since it does not work. He cited the 6½ years

since Nixon took office during which unemployment doubled and inflation tripled. There are plenty of jobs to be done and plenty of money to fund them if we "take the rich off welfare," he commented.

Considering that he ran out of funds in his 1972 bid for the Democratic nomination, Harris was questioned on how he would finance the 1976 campaign. In answer to this question Harris described the new campaign financing law. He supported this law as being the most important step in bringing the government back to the people. With the promulgation of this law there are strict provisions regulating the amount of money any one person or group of persons can donate. Once the nomination is obtained the U.S. Government will completely finance the remainder of the campaign.

Harris concluded the evening by soliciting donations from any supporters and also a plea for help with his campaign in the Burlington area. Both Harris and his wife mingled with members of the audience before leaving the Arts Center.

SMC Student Chosen As M.S. Youth Leader For Second Consecutive year

The National Board of Directors of the Multiple Sclerosis Society has chosen SMC senior Glenn Farley to represent Vermont on the National Youth Leadership Council.

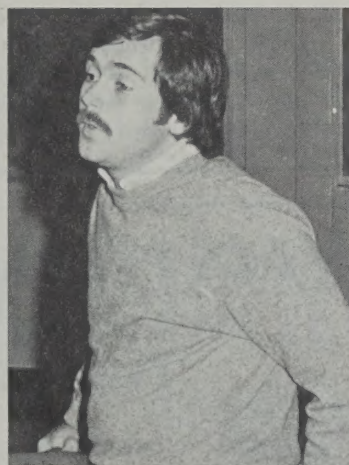
One of Mr. Farley's first responsibilities was to attend the third Annual National Multiple Sclerosis Youth Leadership Council Convention in Princeton, New Jersey. This nine-day conference concentrated on teaching each delegate the fundamentals of MS as a disease, the organization of programs for fund-raising, and the warehouse of resources and ideas that were available. Thirty-seven states were represented at the conference.

Glenn is responsible for coordinating activities in Vermont that will raise money for researching on Multiple Sclerosis, a disease which debilitates the nervous system.

Last year, the main fund-raising event was the M.S. Dance Marathon held during April in the Ross Sports Center. Fourteen thousand dollars were pledged to the cause, making the marathon one of the top ten most successful in the nation. The Dance Marathon is scheduled again for the spring of '76. A tag day and a canister day are also on the planning board.

Mr. Farley is involved with public education as well as fund-raising. According to recent statistics, only 10% of the country is aware that multiple sclerosis is the most commoncrippler of young adults. All youth coordinators are expected to be personally attuned to the problems of those afflicted with the disease. There are 400 MS victims in Vermont.

Most recently, a "Fly for M.S." day was held. Airplane and helicopter rides were given by Air-Master at the Burlington International Airport. The money



Glenn Farley

raised is to be used for patient services.

Glenn's goal this year is to initiate a Vermont Youth Council in Burlington. He is recruiting representatives from all area high schools and colleges. Committees will be set up to realize the Council's objectives for fund-raising, education, and patient services.

Mr. Farley is now in the process of looking into a program which would feature "High School Athletes vs. M.S.". This is patterned after the national campaign "Athletes vs. M.S.".

The program would feature a MVP award each week for a high school student in football, hockey or basketball. A sports dinner at the end of the school year would honor these athletes.

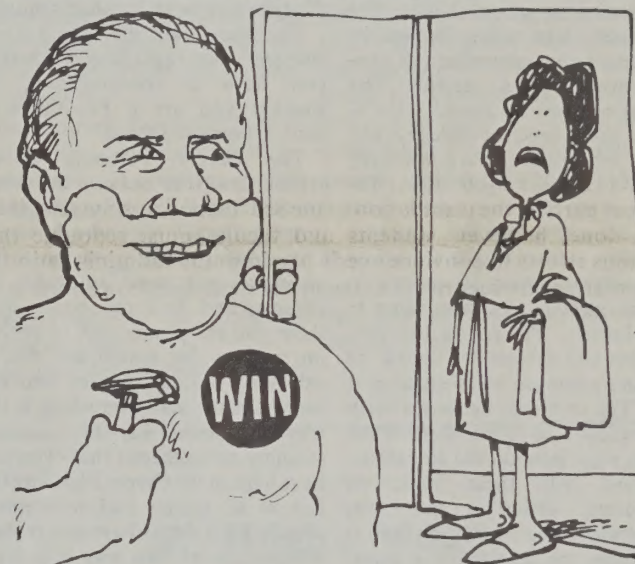
Information about Multiple Sclerosis and Youth Council activities can be obtained from Glenn Farley at SMC, Box 36, or at 878-5167. Anyone wishing help with M.S. projects would be more than welcome to contact him.

Cultural Events Committee

This year, a new Senate committee has been founded — the Cultural Events Committee. This committee will take care of films, lectures, and other events sponsored for the benefit of the student body. At the first Senate meeting, on September 15, Michael Smith was nominated and elected chairman of the Cultural Events Committee.

Mike said that he views the committee as a service group, aiding Mr. and Mrs. Rathgeb and Sr. Jeanette in hosting cultural functions on campus. The chairman also plans in contacting UVM to take advantage of speakers and entertainers, who travel to UVM, by perhaps arranging for their appearance at St. Mike's since they are in the area.

To date, Mike has eight movies lined up for the first semester. The committee has yet to announce a time and place for these films. Sounding optimistic about the great potential of this new committee, Smith stated, "Since we are new, our functions as a committee will largely depend upon the needs of the entire group of organizations dealing with cultural events."



"NO, NO, JERRY! THE BUTTON GOES ON AFTER YOU GET DRESSED!"

"Ford Should be turned out of office on the price of gas and oil alone"

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SAGA TOUGHENS SECURITY

Last week's little episode with Saga has been getting mixed reactions from around the campus. It seems that Saga refuses to allow food to be taken from the dining area. On the other hand, the students claim that they have the right to the food, and should be allowed to eat it where they please. Their argument is one of financial matter, the students have paid for the food and are only taking what is theirs. With that in mind it would not be surprising if a telephone conversation took place between a Saga manager and the personnel department of Saga Corporation. Because tapping a phone line is illegal, it would not be possible to hear the whole conversation but if one could listen in on half the conversation they might hear something like this, at this end of the line.

"Hi, is this personnel, . . . great. I'm one of the managers at Saint Michael's College up here in Winooski, Vermont and I was wondering if you could help me . . . what . . . Saint Michael's College . . . anyway we got this problem . . . what . . . Winooski. W.I.N.O.O.S.K.I. . . that's okay, well you see the kids up here keep taking some of the food out of the dining hall and I know you guys are busy and everything, but I was wondering if someone down there might have a solution to these kind of problems, because we aren't getting anywhere with these kids, they're making this big fuss and I really don't know what to do . . . what . . . dogs? . . . I'm not too sure if we could get away with that . . . just put them at the doors . . . well, you see we're kind of already in trouble with The Board of Health and I don't think this would help . . . any other ideas . . . guns? . . . how does that work? . . . Oh, all you have to do is arm one person at each door huh . . . what kind of guns . . . Thirty eights huh . . . shotguns! . . . Oh, we don't get too many riots. I don't think . . . play it safe you think . . . okay, send a few shotguns . . . Oh, I'm sure it scares it right out of 'em . . . It's okay to have guns you think . . . Oh, as long as we stay in the cafeteria we're okay . . . I see . . . we can have our own little police force like . . . ya think the school will go along with this whole idea . . . Oh, the NRA will back us up . . . I know, you don't want to fool around with those guys . . . when do you think we can expect this stuff to arrive . . . a couple of days huh . . . hey, that's great . . . you made my day too . . . you too, see you later."

Placement Office Changes Philosophy In Wake of Shrunk Job Market

The history of the Placement Office here at SMC has been one of just that, giving graduating Seniors the opportunity to get good jobs. The usual method of doing this was by soliciting large companies to conduct interviews on campus. This process was very successful in the '60's due to the need for college grads. In fact any senior could confidently expect 4 or 5 solid job offers. The demise of the 60's was characterized by the slumping economy and high unemployment. Job offers declined drastically, resulting in a drop in campus recruitment. According to Don Larson, Placement Director, this year will witness the largest cut back in on campus recruitment since 1969. The employer no longer needs the employee, so the prospective employee must now do the soliciting.

Armed with these facts, the Placement Office's philosophy (along with its name) has changed to emphasize the search for a career over a 4 year period, not something a student should start thinking about when a senior. The Career Planning Office along with the Counseling Office can give interest tests to help students decide where their interests lie. Mr. Larson stressed that it is most important not to pick a career and/or concentration because the

employment situation currently looks good. Fluctuations in the job market may fill all those positions by the time you have finished school.

The main point that Mr. Larson stressed is that regardless of whether you have a concentration, or whether you are a Freshman or Senior, **come see them.**

The Career Planning Office carries Graduate School Bulletins; information on part-time jobs; and a program for helping underclassmen. Chris Muller will help you locate the addresses you need to apply to schools, and find the books that show you the proper way of setting up resumes for employers. She is extremely willing to give you her time to make sure everything is the way it should be. Mr. Larson strongly recommends that everyone have a file in the Career Planning Office of all grades and recommendations even if they have one in their concentration. This way it is complete and centrally located for future reference, even after you leave St. Mike's.

The Career Planning Office is there for you to use. The people are very willing to help and the services they provide are essential to finding the right career for you.

by Don Solimini

Kennedy Exhibits Copper Works

by Michael J. Donahue

Since the dedication of the Michael and Margaret McCarthy Arts Center the gallery in the foyer has exhibited several copper sculpture pieces by Mr. Roy Kennedy. Paintings by Father Paulin and Mr. Cyril Sloane are also on display.

Mr. Kennedy, an art instructor at St. Michael's, first studied painting at the Albright School of Fine Arts. After World War II he attended the Ozzenfant School of Fine Arts and in 1947 — 1951 the Academie Julian in Paris. He has travelled extensively in Europe. His sculpture has been exhibited at the Denver Art Museum, with one man shows at St. Michael's College, The Fleming Museum, Dartmouth College, The Rockefeller Center in New York City, and Plymouth State College. His work is represented in the Chrysler Museum of Art, The Fleming Museum and many private collections including a painting for the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. Students here will remember Mr. Kennedy for his bust of Doc Jacobs presented to the school at last year's homecoming game. It is now on display in the trophy case in Ross Sports Center.

Mr. Kennedy began working in bronze and welded copper in 1959, before that his interests were in painting. Mr. Kennedy describes his sculptures as "modern in technique but traditional in form" because it is fairly representational.

The works in Mr. Kennedy's display include a crucifix type figure called *Corpus*, *The Apostles Fishing*, *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*, a bust of Shakespeare, and a piece called *The Crusader* which has a part of a bumper from an old Cadillac for a helmet.

The exhibit will run until the middle of October.

Letter to the editor

Dear Madame Editor:

Would you please reproduce this letter for the general information of your readers:

"Dear Dr. Kernstock:

Law continues to be a popular career choice for young men and women throughout the nation. This fall, many college seniors will begin the process of admission to law school. This letter is written in the hope that the summary of information it provides will aid you in advising your students who express an interest in applying to Duke Law School.

Duke received 2713 applications during the past year for the 160 places in the class. The median LSAT score for the entering class was 657 and the median GPA was 3.62 on a four-point scale. Duke continues to be more interested in the student who has a high GPA and a high LSAT over a student who excels in only one. Over 45% of this class had both a GPA over 3.5 and an LSAT over 650. It would have been possible to select a class with a median LSAT over 690 and a median GPA over 3.8 by choosing students with very high LSAT scores regardless of their GPA's, and students with very high GPA's regardless of their LSAT scores. Our experience has shown that students who combine LSAT scores over 650 and GPA's over 3.5 prove to be stronger students

in law school.

Our present first-year class comes from 83 colleges or universities and represents 31 states, the District of Columbia, and Panama. The geographic distribution is: Northeast, 38%; South, 36%; Midwest, 19%; West, 6%; outside United States, 1%.

Applications are accepted any time after September 1, and it is strongly recommended that an applicant have all of the required materials sent to us no later than January 1. An applicant ordinarily will receive an answer no later than March 15 if his file is complete by January 1. An LSDAS report and two recommendations are required of all applicants.

We hope this information will be of assistance to you. Please feel free to contact me if you desire additional information.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Charles R. Howell
Assistant Dean"

I would request only an additional comment by me. Please point out to your readers that it is the procedure and the philosophy behind the admissions procedure which is the heart of this matter rather than becoming preoccupied with the specific numbers involved. Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,
Elwyn N. Kernstock
Assistant Professor

Thursday Nites in Klein

American International Student Forum

In hopes that a better relationship may come about between American and International students a weekly forum has been started on campus. Both American and foreign students are invited to attend these with topics ranging from art to politics and travel. Guest speakers, movies, and coffee houses also are in the coming stages. Watch your bulletin boards for the next get together coming up soon!

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Students Want Alternate Meal Plan

The possibilities and improbabilities of obtaining an alternate Saga meal plan for the students of St. Michael's College is a problem long present on this campus. This week **The Michaelman** interviewed students and other persons chosen at random in regards to their thoughts concerning an alternate meal plan. The following are comments in response to this week's question.

Do you think that on-campus students should have an alternate meal plan to the one now in effect?

1. Yes; because there are so many people who don't eat all the meals. A lot of people take off on weekends. Also, one-third of the money we pay goes to breakfast, and about 50% of the students never eat that meal.

—Marie Murry, '77

2. No; when the price of board is determined, the percentage of people who do not show up for meals is taken into consideration. In this way meal absenteeism is accounted for. Consequently, if an alternate meal plan was available, the price of board would then go up per meal.

—Mary Louise Dunn, '76

3. I would suggest an alternate meal plan by which you pay for just the meals you eat. This would appear more sensible since many people skip breakfast, yet are forced to pay for it. Even if we pay more per meal, we would most likely be paying less overall.

—Mary Gleason, '79

4. Yes. Why should people have to pay for meals they don't choose to go to? After getting sick on two recent Saga meals, I question whether paying for Saga at all.

—Molly Kohler, '77

5. The meal plan we have now is the most feasible for both the student and Saga. If a student bought less meals in the long run it would cost him more. The price one pays for a meal ticket accounts for 20% absenteeism. Yet in reality, students consume 95% of the meals offered them, rather than the 80% they are paying for.

—Eddie Couturier

6. Yes. People who do not have early morning classes don't normally go to breakfast yet they are forced to pay for these meals. Likewise, others who do not spend their weekends on campus are also paying for meals they don't eat. An alternate meal plan would solve this problem.

7. Yes, but I am sure the cost of a meal ticket would increase. This would be alright because people would then be able to choose the plan that suited their appetite.

—No name

8. Yes, some sort of alternate meal plan should be offered. Maybe a 7- or 14-meal ticket per week, or a no weekend plan. Even if prices rise it would be more economical in the long run, for both the student and Saga.

—Bob Romero, '76

9. Definitely yes! People are wasting money because they don't attend enough of the meals. A no-breakfast plan, no weekend plan, or some other plan should be incorporated. In the long run even if prices rise, less food would be wasted since students would be eating only what they paid for.

—Katie Doran, '77

11. Yes, I would favor an alternate plan because of dissatisfaction with the prevailing type of food which Saga now offers. Tending to reject the non-nutritional foods, many people don't benefit from the money they put into it. An alternate plan is needed where students have more choice.

—Maureen Ketchum, '76

12. No. For the price the meals would cost without the present plan, students are getting a much better deal this way.

—Saga employee

13. Yes, because the majority of the students don't eat every meal and therefore the present deal is a definite waste of money.

—Meo. Young, '76

14. I think an alternate "pay for the meals you eat" plan would be great, but from an economic standpoint it is not feasible. Saga projects a certain percentage of missed meals into their budget. If this revenue were cut off from Saga, then the other students would have to make up the difference. In the long run another plan will only serve to increase the costs to the student and probably also bring the quality down even more; which is something my bowels simply cannot take.

—Tim Petrick, '77

15. Yes, I would advocate such an eating policy because it would accomplish the following objectives: 1) It would increase the cost per meal, therefore allowing for more money for *better* food; 2) It would allow paying students to have a choice on whether to eat at Saga or go elsewhere for food; and 3) finally, it would realistically enable students to not pay for the numerous meals that they so often skip.

—No name, '76

16. Yes, simply because it will eliminate this endless griping about it. With two meal plans everyone can finally obtain a peaceful co-existence here at the Swilltop. Did I say that?

—Michael Prato, '76

Hurry, Before They Are All Sold Out

A group of music-loving people, all members of the St. Michael's Community have cut a record called "Listen Close." The album includes selections by John Denver and Bob Dylan, as well as original compositions by SMC Junior, Donna Foster.

Supplementing Donna's keyboard talents, Dr. John Hanagan is featured in "Let's Fall in Love" and "Moonlight in Vermont." There are a total of thirteen selections with the SMC Folk Group, Sister Jeanette and Father Ray participating in the vocal, guitar and piano arrangements.

Sister would like to stress the fact that the profits from the sale of the albums will go toward installation of a public address system in the Klein Student Center, and other worthwhile projects on campus. She is asking for the cooperation of all students, not only in buying the record, but by volunteering to sell them. Several students have done an excellent job selling the record, however, a concerted effort on the part of more students would be really great.

The album is on sale in the college bookstore and in the Dean of Students office and the \$4.00 price includes a booklet, with the words of the songs, so you can sing along too.

Alumni! Buy your copy of "LISTEN CLOSE"

Veterans Get Help On Campus

The Veterans Administration is continuing its nationwide program of stationing counselors on college and university campuses. During Academic Year 1975-76 the Vet Rep assigned to St. Michael's College, Russell Kell, will assist veteran-students with the filing of claims and the resolution of any problems or questions concerning V.A. benefits. If you want to meet the Vet Rep, he will be at Alliot Hall, Room 104 with hours from 1 to 4 on the fourth Wednesday of every month. Appointments are not needed and any benefit offered by the Veterans Administration can be discussed.

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Students React To Human Potential Lab



Father Maurice working with frosh.

This week the Counseling Office, under the direction of Fr. Maurice Ouellet, will begin its Human Potential labs for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The labs were done for the first time last year, and were widely accepted and well-attended.

According to Fr. Ouellet, the goal of the Human Potential labs is "to enhance people's ability to be cooperative in a community where mutual support is necessary for success." This goal is realized through exercises that "make people aware of their own value as individuals and as part of a group."

The Human Potential lab is characterized by encouragement and exercises in communication that highlight people's potential rather than their limitations. While not religious, the labs are highly spiritual. They deal with feelings, not on an intensely emotional level.

The atmosphere of the Human

Potential Labs is one of privacy and support, which promotes positive interaction between persons.

Joan Belserene, a sophomore who was involved in a lab last spring, felt that in her lab "any way you look at it we all benefitted, through meeting people, learning how to communicate through different exercises. For me, that proved worthwhile."

Nicole Vanasse, a senior, said that the effectiveness of the lab in reaching its goals "depends on the people. If the people are going to respond and give, the lab can be effective. I believe in what it is supposed to do, but the people in the lab must make it work."

Anyone wishing to join a Human Potential Lab or just get more information should contact the Counseling Office in Jemery Hall.

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OH CANADA

OR

How We Ate Montreal

Dressed like two secretaries on holiday and armed with Saga sandwiches for breakfast, Doris and I caught the 6:00 a.m. bus from Fanny Allen Hospital bound for the Essex Junction train station. For several days we'd been running around like we were preparing for an exotic six month safari. By the time Saturday morning had arrived, half the campus knew that Dor and Nik were going off by Am-Trak into the wilds of Canada — namely, Montreal.

Dor sat up Friday night enthusiastically practicing french with her Larousse. I was more excited about the train ride. Round trip to Montreal is \$11.00, and even though the price has gone up over the last few years, the experience and comfort is worth it. The train comes in every day at 6:25 a.m. and arrives in Montreal at about 9:30 a.m. This timetable varies depending on how long it takes the customs official to decide that you don't look like hashish is your middle name. We shared our car with a large group of junior high school kids who immediately set about adjusting and readjusting their seats for twenty minutes. Dor and I sniffed out the complimentary coffee and orange juice, and then settled down for a very relaxing excursion.

II. Arrival

The kids were hefting their sleeping bags and cramming the aisles when they caught sight of the Montreal skyline. The train had another ten minutes to go as we travelled into the heart of Montreal, passing the remains of Expo, now "Man and His World." We pulled into the terminal under the Queen Elizabeth Hotel and were soon parted from our impatient companions. Three porters were only slightly bruised in the mad rush for the loading platform.

According to many of my well travelled friends, train stations in a lot of large cities — nationally and internationally — aren't the most pleasant places to linger. The closest these stations come to being cultural or artistic is the graffiti in the restrooms. Montreal's train station is a spotless mall with colorful reliefs and expensive looking shops bordering the terminal area. Escalators take arrivals up to the street where the symmetry and cleanliness of the buildings and park arrangements are quite impressive.

Since we were only planning to stay for the day and our train would be leaving again at 6:20 p.m., we planned to take our own walking tour and get the feel of the city. We had come prepared with maps and well meant directions, but decided to get a fresh start at the tourist information center, located in the Esso building across from The Queen Elizabeth.

The Underground shopping centers of Montreal had come highly recommended so we walked down Dorchester Ave. a few blocks until we came to Carre Dominion or Dominion Square.

Again I was very impressed by the architecture. The Carre Dominion was like a huge department store with each department side by side and a store in itself. Every window was a showcase of items tastefully arranged and looking very expensive. They were. Dor and I had felt very chic as we strolled through the quad at 5:30 that morning, but in "Bazazz," a little boutique in the Carre Dominion, we definitely reeked of "King's" and "Gayne's Shopper's World."

After checking our map for the location of a restaurant Dor had heard about, we climbed up to the street and set off in search of something delicious.

III. Au Restaurant

Twenty minutes and five patisseries later, we had found "A La Crepe Bretonne" on Rue de la Montague, which is off Saint Catherine Street. This charming restaurant calls itself "Le Rendez-vous Des Gourmets A Montreal" and specializes in making crepes. The women are dressed in traditional black dresses with lace bibs and caps. Set up in the main dining room are two flat, smooth grills on which the crepe batter is poured, scraped as thin as possible and then flipped over when slightly brown. The crepe has the consistency of rice paper when it is finally turned and looks like a fragile wafer 16 inches in diameter. The cook then adds whatever filling the customer has chosen and folds the crepe into a large square. It is a beautiful performance. The menu has nearly 25 fillings and combinations to choose from, and for extra money the cook will add another item into the mixture. I ordered eggs, sausage and cheese — the madalen — and the crepe was made with buckwheat batter. A sugary crepe, one with apples for example, would be made with the sweeter wheat batter. Our meal arrived shortly after we had watched it being made, and with coffee, was quite satisfying. The prices were reasonable, running from \$1.15 for a crepe nature, or plain crepe, to \$4.95 for a crepe with crab filling. Salads were available as well as a variety of soups and vegetables. It was a delightful experience in French cuisine.

IV. Going Up Up Up

After lunch we walked up to Sherbrook Street which runs parallel to Saint Catherine Street, and discovered many little museums and art galleries along the way. I found a gallery of African and Eskimo art particularly interesting, and there were many more specialized exhibits that we didn't have time to investigate.

Having a student's natural curiosity about another university, Dor and I decided to find McGill and run a little comparative study. Before leaving S.M.C. we had consulted an "expert" on Canadian geography who informed us that Montreal is built between the river and the mountains. McGill, he told us, is towards the mountains, so up we went. And up. After twenty minutes we realized that we were approaching a park and when we turned around the whole city was below us in postcard panoramic beauty. Consulting one map we located ourselves in the Parc Du Mont-Royal, the largest park in central Montreal and crawling with star-crossed lovers. We dragged out the Polaroid and

embarrassed a few, and then proceeded down into the city again. This time we found McGill easily. The campus was a striking combination of old and new buildings and naturally had that metropolitan flavor so unfamiliar to a Winooski dweller.

V. Quench Quest

By midafternoon we were very tired and went in search of someplace where we could get a refreshing drink. Someplace that we could "discover" — a small and fascinating dive that we could tell all of our friends about at Hannibal's. Imagine our delight at stumbling on the Kon-Tiki Lounge, complete with wrought-iron. South Pacific gods beckoning us from the doorway. We thought it was really bizarre — especially the babbling brook of paradise trickling over blue synthetic boulders behind the bar. While sipping an extraordinarily bad rum and fruit juice concoction called "The Painkiller," I turned over a matchbook. It read "The Kon-Tiki Restaurant — Sheraton Hotel." We hadn't discovered anything unique — the Sheraton ??? This was big and that was bad. So was the effect on Doris when the check arrived and we were back out on the street with limited funds.

Remembering a patisserie on St. Catherine Street that made us salivate a little more than the rest, we walked along with the 5:00 rush hour traffic towards the Restaurant Astor. This is another "rendez-vous" which specializes in pastries. There were two display cases to choose from — one in the restaurant-eating area, and one in the window. Each was filled with layered chocolate delights and whipped cream covered tartlets, to name only a few. Although there were tables to sit down with a plateful of goodies and a bottle of Tab, we decided to take ours with us. For 65¢ a piece we chose four to eat on the train. We considered buying six, but the gentleman waiting on us muttered something about calories and we quickly decided that six would make a terribly bulky package anyway.

We were beginning to realize that there wasn't much time left to sightsee. There was so much more to do — horse and buggy rides, walking tours of Old Montreal, viewing the botanical gardens, more museums and riding the metro. And where were those mysterious tattoo parlors we'd heard about? We had really run out of time. Making a quick tour of a few more parks and another shopping underground, we hurried back to the train terminal. The station wasn't crowded at all and everyone boarding was polite and friendly. We came to the conclusion that some of the nicest people travel by train to Montreal, and then patted ourselves on the back a little more for having chosen it too.



When You Visit Montreal

The Places To Be

- International Handicraft Center: 1452 Peel. 844-2537. Mon.-Wed., from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tues.-Fri. from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Closed Sun.) Free admission.

Lachine Historical Museum: 100 Chemin LaSalle, Lachine. 634-9652. Tues.-Sun. from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Closed Mon.) Free admission.

Maritime and Military Museum: Old Fort, St. Helen's Island. 872-2420. 18th Century Military Parades. Daily, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission charge.
- McCord Museum: 690 Sherbrooke W. 392-4778. Fri., Sat. and Sun.: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free admission.

Montreal Aquarium: La Ronde, St. Helen's Island. 872-3455. Tues. through Sun. (Closed Mon.) Alcan Pavilion: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission charge. Alcan Dolphin Pool: Tues.-Fri.: 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.; Sat.: 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.; Sun.: noon, 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. Admission charge.

Museum of Contemporary Art: Cite du Havre. 873-2878. Tues.-Sun., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Closed Mon.) Guided group tours. Free admission.

Museum of Byzantine Art: Centre Bois de Boulogne, 10025 de l'Acadie. 332-5021. Free admission.

Notre-Dame Church: Place d'Armes. 849-1070. Daily: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free admission.

Pascal Museum: (Collection of antique woodworking tools). 901 Bleury. 866-5692. Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Closed Sun.) Free admission.
- SPORTS

International Competitions, Montreal, 1975. Started last June, this series of international competitions in Olympic sports gives a good preview of the 1976 Olympics. International competitions feature more than 2,000 athletes from 60 countries. For more information, call 286-3368.

SPECIAL EVENTS

OCTOBER

1-19 — "Nirvana". Dow Planetarium. (Cf Continuing events)
- 16-19 — Montreal 76 Ski Show. Place Bonaventure, Exhibition Hall, 395-2233.

24-26 — Arcade Internationale 75. International fair. 50 countries. Place Bonaventure, Exhibition Hall, 395-2233.

31 — Annual sports car show. Place Bonaventure, Exhibition Hall, 395-2233.

The Montreal Forum presents Loggins & Messina Tuesday, October 7, 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$6.50 on sale at Forum Box Office.

The OBSERVER

by NAV

Observer Notes:

For those interested in photography, **The Fleming Museum** will be presenting 'Vermont Photography '75' as the final stage in a week long contest. This exhibition represents the best from all the other entries to the 1975 Vermont Photography Contest.

UVM will present a **Thomas Mann Symposium** from Oct. 3 through 5. Author of **Death in Venice** and **The Magic Mountain**, Thomas Mann left Nazi Germany in 1933 and eventually came to the U.S. in 1938. He died in 1955. For a schedule of these open lectures check the **Observer** below.

Friday, Oct. 3
8 p.m., opening of the juried show, **"Vermont Photography '75"** at the Fleming Museum.
4 p.m., **"Friday at Four,"** open house at the Royall Tyler Theater.
7:30 and 10 p.m. UVM SA Films presents "The Last Picture Show," starring Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Cybill

Shepherd, directed by Peter Bogdanovitch. Admission \$1 at B-106 Cook Bldg.

6:30 p.m. ON YOUR RADIO DIAL — CBM FM Music International Clarinetist James Campbell, and pianist John York play the music of **Schumann** and **Vaughan Williams**.

8 p.m. **Thomas Mann Symposium** opens with address by Michael Steinberg of the **Boston Globe**, "Luther, Lohengrin and the Devil: Music in Thomas Mann," auditorium of the new music building, Redstone Campus.

8 p.m. UVM Folk Dance Club meets, Southwick Ballroom.
Saturday, Oct. 4

Arts and Crafts Fair — Klein Student Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Watch Erich scrimshaw his way to fame and fortune . . .

1:30 p.m. **Thomas Mann Symposium** continues at Memorial Lounge, Waterman Bldg., with a film entitled "Thomas Mann und die

Deutschen." At 2 p.m. an address by Prof. Harry Bohn of Brandeis — "Thomas Mann's Perception of the Man of Letters," and at 3:15 p.m. a panel on Mann's relevance today.

7:30 p.m. S.A. Films "mini-series" presents this double feature: "Morocco" (1930) Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich- "For Whom the Bell Tolls" (1943) Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman and Akim Tamiroff. B-106 Cook Bldg. FREE!

Sunday, Oct. 5
8 p.m. **Lane Series** presents the Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra, Memorial Auditorium. Tickets from the Lane Office, 234 Waterman Bldg.

Tuesday, Oct. 7
7:30 p.m. "Queen of Spades" (1953) Anton Walbrook, Dame Edith Evans, Yvonne Mitchell B-106 Cook Bldg. FREE at UVM.

Thursday, Oct. 7
7:30 p.m. "Devil is A Woman" (1936) Marlene Dietrich, Lionel Atwill, Edward Everett Horton. B-106 Cook Bldg. FREE at UVM.



What's happened to Clapton?

by Matthew Whyte

Indeed, something has. As I figure it, the average 15-year-old kid grooving on Eric Clapton these days was only seven when "Sunshine of Your Love" was released in 1967. At the time, and up through about 1970, the Clapton legend was growing. With a few exceptions, only the hippest FM stations were playing his music and their listeners came to regard him as one of the best of all rock/blues guitarists. Derek and the Dominoes marked the end of this era and Clapton went out with a flourish.

After the release of his 'Layla' album in 1970, Eric Clapton turned out no new music for several years, only several re-packagings of old material distributed by his record company. It was at this point that the rest of the world began to catch up with him. An edited version of 'Layla' was released two years after it appeared on the album and became an instant hit. Through it all, Clapton seemed content to rest on his laurels.

But, as I said, something has happened. Eric Clapton's third album in just over a year has just hit the stores. Coupled with this phenomenon is Clapton's radical change in style and, with it, his new-found notoriety. You can't get away from him on AM radio.

First, he is not only a guitarist

but a singer now as well. He is also writing a good deal of his material. Clapton did little of this in the past, seemingly content to maintain a low-key profile. Everyone knows, though, that singers make better pop stars. Here is the problem. Clapton is neither a great singer nor a great writer. His music is becoming more acoustically-oriented and is very lightweight when compared with past performances.

On stage, however, he is more of a rocker, as this most recent album, "E.C. Was Here," indicates. It is a live album and it appears to be an attempt to reassert his guitar virtuosity to disgruntled old hippies who fondly remember "Tales of Brave Ulysses." The album sounds good; the guitar work is, admittedly, excellent. Yet I feel a sense of having been cheated. This is music he's been playing for years; indeed, several songs have appeared on as many as three or four of his other albums. A rehash.

Rock music fans are deluged by tens of thousands of records annually and are no longer easily impressed. I am not thrilled with his recent offerings and do not think he is worthy of the adulations the AM hype-machine has been drumming up for him.

Alumni Welcome To Visit London

Sign Up For London Seminar

The Drama/Theatre Seminar in London (Eng. 499/F.A. 499, 3 credits) has been designed to provide the student of British dramatic literature with a first-hand experience otherwise unavailable within the framework of the present academic calendar. We will be interested in seeing representative British plays, both historical classics like Shakespeare and more modern plays, in theatrical contexts that vary from one another. In addition, the students of this seminar will have an opportunity to explore the cultural metropolis that is London in the 1970's. During the course of the program we will have many occasions to meet with students and teachers within the London College Community, including more traditional university and more less traditional drama school individuals and groups. We will be hoping to retain the services of Prof. James Redmond once again. Prof. Redmond will work with us on a very close basis throughout the program; his

experiences include teaching positions on the faculty of Westfield College of London University and on the faculty of the Central School of Speech and Drama. In addition, Prof. Redmond is the drama editor of the *Year's Work in English Studies* produced in London. With his assistance we hope to arrange a program of theatrical experiences, lectures, and informal discussions of the London theatrical scene.

Although we cannot provide an absolutely accurate statement of the costs for the program at this time, due to the economic fluctuations that may occur between now and then, we can list the costs for last year's program: Tuition: \$150 (a fixed cost); Air Fare: \$320 (flight is out of Montreal; fares are better flying out of Montreal than out of Boston or New York — subject to change); Land: \$299 (includes bed and breakfast — this too is subject to change).

Included under the Land and Tuition costs last year were tickets to 8 plays, a half-day of

sightseeing, lectures and tutorials. You should expect to pay for the costs of your own passport if a new one is necessary (details on this arrangement will be provided).

Although pre-registration for this course is only as binding as pre-registration for any other course you sign up for next year, you will be expected to formalize your commitment to the London Seminar by the end of September by submission of a \$50 deposit to the course director. Our arrangements will be made through the Vermont Transit Travel Bureau in Burlington.

The course is not limited to English and Fine Arts concentrators only, but if there is a necessity of limiting the course enrollment, consideration will be given to these concentrators first. Subsequent limitations will be made according to class, seniors being given first consideration.

Any other questions can be handled out of my office in the Dupont Language Center, Office 101 (ext. 390).

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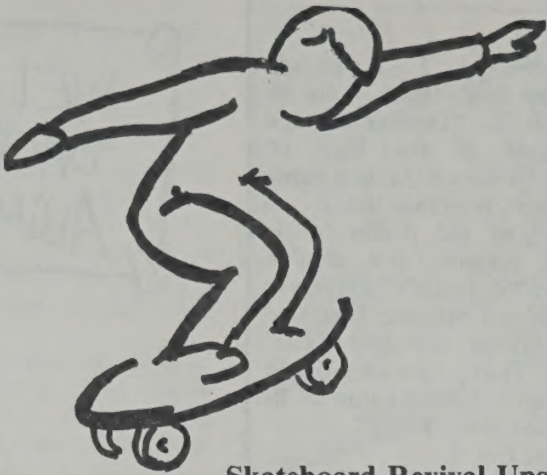
Hard Wheels Roll Faster

"There is limitless potential for self-expression in skateboarding, it is a real form of art." This was Tim M. Petrick's initial answer when *The Michaelman* asked him what makes the sport of skateboarding enjoyable.

"It's a body control type sport, very similar to skiing. As a matter of fact," Tim added, "Skateboarding makes excellent training for skiing. That is why I believe there is a future for the sport in Vermont." Tim, who is also a professional ski instructor at the Stowe Ski School compared the two sports — Unweighting and edge change which are both essential to good skiing, work in the same manner for skateboarding. Petrick explained, "It is much the same for anyone interested in surfing or motorcycle riding. You discover that sensation of speed in motion, where your mind and body are in complete control." Apparently Timmy knows what he is talking about. He explained that he is now trying to master upper Smuggler's Notch Rd. coming down the Stowe side of the mountain.

Skateboarding first became popular in the middle and late 60's. "Back in those days you were taking your life in your hands when you got on a board. There was just no stability," stated Tim. In fact, that probably accounts for why the sport quickly died out. People were getting injured and the fault was all in the wheels. A clay material was commonly used to construct a composition wheel. Some skateboards were even equipped with steel wheels.

The philosophy behind these boards was similar to that of roller skating. Hard wheels roll faster. But as the skateboard industry soon



Skateboard Revival Upsurges

found out, they rolled too fast. The wheels were so hard that they did not adhere to the road surface, therefore riders would skid and often crash. Skateboarding got off to a bad start earning itself a dangerous name.

About two years ago, on the West coast, some folks decided to give skateboarding a second chance. This time urethane wheels were attached to the boards. Now higher, but safer speeds could be attained. "Boogieing," "Wheelies," and "hanging ten" all became possible.

The urethane wheels were capable of gripping smooth asphalt surfaces, resulting in better road control. The craze was on again.

Just recently the skateboard phenomena has hit the East Coast. Johnny Carson's *Tonight Show*, *Sports Illustrated*, *60 Minutes* and also *Eyewitness News* has helped to bring it into public view.

Tim spent his summer making skateboards for M.G. Fiberglass Works Inc., of Seaside Heights, N.J. They started two years ago with an initial investment of \$2,000. In just twelve months they were worth '6-

0,000. "The growth rate is absolutely phenomenal, just look what they've done," Tim said.

Tim's interest in skateboarding does not end with himself, what he hopes to do is to get other people involved. That is why he's in the sales business. Tim has a variety of boards available but the most popular model at this time is the combination board, a stock model. It measures 29 inches and sells for \$24. It has a medium stiff flex pattern and is equipped with "Chicago" double-action trucks and Rollersport Mr IV wheels. Boards have to be ordered and take a week to ten days to come in. Anyone interested should see Tim in 209 Alumni.

Perhaps much of this skateboard jargon you don't understand, but that is all the more reason why you should drop by Alumni 209. Tim Petrick is a whiz when it comes to skateboarding. When I set out on this assignment I had no interest in skateboarding but before winding up our interview I placed my own order for a board. Tim's enthusiasm is catchy.

mittee to chair the Club. Three areas of history are represented here. Rick Taylor and Mike Bednarz jointly represent American Studies; John "Nunzio" Smith speaks for European History; and East Asian History is represented by Patrick Moriarty. The faculty advisor is Dr. Kuntz.

Sometime this semester the club hopes to show the film "The Last

King of America;" a simulated interview with King Henry III. Next semester it is hoped that a commentary on Vietnam, "Hearts and Minds" will be shown. The club will possibly present activities such as public debates and guest speakers.

The Club is open to all students, interest being the only prerequisite. If this first look is any indication of the Club's future — it's a good one.

Field Experience Program New to OVP

A new force is at work in the OVP office for the 1975-76 academic year. Fred Schneider was chosen to serve as director of OVP and is already hard at work revitalizing old ideas and putting new ones into action.

Mr. Schneider said there were two main purposes of the OVP program. First, the traditional purpose is to provide a service to the Burlington community on the part of St. Michael's College. This is done in a variety of ways yet its major goal is to serve underprivileged children in this area. The Big Brother/Big Sister Program is a lucid example of this service, featuring special events held for the benefit of these children. On October 30, there will be a Halloween Party for the needy children in the Burlington area.

The second purpose of the program is quite innovative. Mr. Schneider has initiated a Field Experience Program which he feels will help to improve education at St. Mike's. Involving a full-semester commitment, where each student would work for an organization, the primary focus is on student learning. Two aspects of this program include career exploration where the student can become involved in certain areas in order to aid him in a career choice. Also, a more intensive program is available where a student's academic program and career interests are used to find a plan consistent with

both. Mr. Schneider says, "Field experience education requires the support of many people and in order to offer the students a purposeful program, we need the cooperation of the agencies outside the college, and the support of the faculty as well." The director commented that there seems to be substantial support from agencies in this area and a growing concern of students and faculty for the program.

This year, for the benefit of the freshman class, the counseling office is offering a Value Clarification Lab. The lab will continue the program started during freshman orientation. Here, the freshman will be able to interact with each other in a non-threatening atmosphere.

Paul Almquist, office of admissions, feels that this program will allow the participants to question their valuing process. He emphasized the fact that there is no attempt to change anyone's values. The lab will consist of exercises requiring them to think their values through. They will then attempt to explain why they came to certain decisions. Paul feels that this will help them with decision making, and enable them to have a better understanding of others' values.

This new program should help the freshmen to get to know their classmates and better understand themselves.

English Country Dancing to be Offered This Fall

Miss Sally Reit a faculty member at the University of Vermont has offered to teach Elizabethan English Country Dancing to any interested students at St. Michael's on either Tuesday or Thursday afternoons this semester. These dances are the same as were performed before *Much Ado About Nothing* at the Cham-

plain Shakespeare Festival this summer. There will be a meeting on Tuesday, October 7th, at 2:30 in the upstairs lounge of Alliot Hall for all who are interested in learning these dances. If you are interested, but can not come at that time, please leave a note with Sister Jeanette, with what times you would be available on either Tuesday or Thursday

Integration is goal of History Club

History Club Charts Future

Last Thursday evening, the newly revived History Club held its first informational and business meeting. About twenty persons attended the meeting.

The aims of the Club, basically, are to further the understanding of history, from all viewpoints, and to help integrate the various fields of history.

Instead of the traditional officers, the club elected a Triparte Com-

mittee to chair the Club. Three areas of history are represented here. Rick Taylor and Mike Bednarz jointly represent American Studies; John "Nunzio" Smith speaks for European History; and East Asian History is represented by Patrick Moriarty. The faculty advisor is Dr. Kuntz.

Sometime this semester the club hopes to show the film "The Last

King of America;" a simulated interview with King Henry III. Next semester it is hoped that a commentary on Vietnam, "Hearts and Minds" will be shown. The club will possibly present activities such as public debates and guest speakers.

The Club is open to all students, interest being the only prerequisite. If this first look is any indication of the Club's future — it's a good one.

Alumni vs. Varsity Soccer Sunday

Twenty-eight former booters will match skills with the SMC Varsity Soccer team at the closing event of Homecoming '75. Representatives from the early sixties and four members of the original team will be on hand for the kick-off at 12:30.

While younger representatives

of the classes '73-'74-'75 will be present, the first player to score a goal will also be in the line-up. He is Tony Jaremczuk '64. Tony was also coach of the soccer team following graduation.

The alumni squad will be coached by Dr. Armand Citarella and Tony Jaremczuk.

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by Dick Long, '77

It happened — but not like in '67 when we all were younger and more naive. There was no champagne. No tearing up Fenway Park, nor post game celebrations in the clubhouse. Maybe we were more concerned with losing the pennant than we were with winning it, especially after the fiasco of last year. One contrast to the 1974 team was that this year there were very few if any incidents of internal blasting of each other in the papers.

Ever since June 29, the Red Sox have been in first place. The initial key, in this writer's opinion, is that every time the Red Sox hit the skids, so did all the other contenders in the AL East. General Manager Dick O'Connell has obtained Denny Doyle, Bob Heise, and of late Deron Johnson (to say nothing of reliever Jim Wiloughby), all very important parts to the machine that rolled down all opponents in the AL East. If you look over the roster you will find the answer as to why the Sox are where they are today. No less than 8 out of the 10 starters are products of the Red Sox Farm System. Seventeen members of the team are graduates of the Red Sox Minor Leagues. Only two members of the '67 roster are active on this year's team, Rico Petrocelli and team captain Carl Yastrzemski.

Last Sunday, the N.Y. Football Giants took it on the chin, or should I say, Craig Morton did, as the Redskins' defense spent more time in the Giants' backfield than Bill Arnsparger would have liked. The Redskins have scored 90 points in 2 games thus far and have yielded only 16. The Giant defense gave up 518 yards total offense. I also had the (dis) pleasure of watching on television the Patriots blow a 14-point lead and lose to the Miami Dolphins 22-14. Anybody, and I mean anybody, who watched the game could see the lack of offensive coordination. At times they seem alright, but when they need to deliver that final death blow they run out of steam.

On the Collegiate scene: Oklahoma was outgained by 123 yards last Friday nite and still won 20-17 over Miami of Florida. That's probably as close to losing as the Sooners will come all year . . . Bob Bateman, ex-UVM quarterback, hit of 12 of 18 passes and threw for 188 yards as pre-season favorite Brown took the URI Rams to get sheared, 41-20. Oh, yes, Bateman also rushed for 76 yards, leading all Brown backs. If they do win the Ivy League, it will be their first Ivy Crown in football every . . . Notre Dame received enough publicity defeating B.C. and Purdue to keep them in the top 20 all season. Sports Illustrated treats Notre Dame with more reverence than the Catholic Digest does Pope Paul VI. S.I. forgets N.D. has to play Mich. St., USC, and Navy yet. If Notre Dame is as good as its press, then I'll just have to eat my words. The test will come Saturday against State and USC the 25th.

Oakland A's versus Boston Red Sox — A's are after their 4th World Championship in a row . . . some contrast between owners — Finley and Yawkey. Tom Yawkey is cool, calm, and well respected throughout the baseball world, whereas Charlie Finley is cruel, quick-tempered and known as a cut-throat throughout baseball circles. Both have added quite a bit to the game, each in his own way . . . Yawkey has got in more trouble for overspending and overpaying mediocre ball teams, on the other hand, Finley has got in trouble for cutting costs and not paying his championship teams enough. Yawkey has owned the Red Sox for 42 years and only won two AL pennants. Finley's teams have won 3 world championships, 4 divisional flags and all you ever hear about Finley is that no-good slob . . . In my opinion, as in the past, the playoffs should be decided by whichever team has the strongest bullpen. Last time the A's were in Boston, Rolie Fingers did a number on the Sox bats. To win a short series the Sox must score early, score several runs, and pray the A's try and pull every pitch for the Green Monster.

Alvin Dark, A's Manager, was quoted as saying in this week's Sporting News, "My starters know that they only have to go 5 or 6 strong innings and then I can call in Todd or Lindblad for 2 or 3 innings and then call on Rolie Fingers to wash up." Lindblad is 9-1, 6 saves in 61 appearances; Todd is 7-3 with 12 saves in 54 appearances, and Fingers is 10-6 with 22 saves in 69 appearances. All together this trio has a 26-10 record with 40 saves. Holtzman and Blue are the other important clogs in the rotation, both lefties. This could be a big disadvantage coming into Fenway Park for the Athletics. Lefties, notoriously have had a tough time in Fenway. Statistically speaking, here is how the A's and Sox match up going into the playoffs (including games of September 18, compiled by the Sporting News):

Team Hitting: *Red Sox:* Pct., .276; G, 152; A.B., 5180; R, 762; H, 1428; 2B, 275; 3B, 43; H.R., 131; S.B., 64; Sh.O., 9.

Oakland: Pct., .253; G, 152; A.B., 5070; R, 703; H, 1282; 2B, 206; 3B, 31; H.R., 138; S.B., 172; Sh.O., 13.

Team Pitching: *Oakland:* ERA, 3.31; G, 152; CG, 35; IP, 1360; H, 1199; R, 574; B.B., 489; S.O., 748; Sh.O., 9.

Boston: ERA, 3.98; G, 152; CG, 60; I.P., 1366; H, 1379; R, 674; B.B., 472; S.O., 689; Sh. O. 9.

Red Sox were the team with the highest batting average in the American League and all of baseball. The A's were 8th in the American League.

The Athletics were third-highest in the American League in Pitching. Boston was ninth

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Mark Gallagher instructs class.

Photo by Bob Faucher

Students! Here it is again, chance for you to earn another diploma during your stay at SMC.

In case you didn't know it, last year St. Michael's College was the location of the only bartending course taught on a college campus in upper New England.

In addition to learning how to make such arcane drinks as a Hop, Skip, Go Naked, and a Sloe, Comfortable Screw, one is introduced to a plethora of facts concerning the origins of, and the differences between, several liquors as well as liquors.

The material discussed in the lectures, given by Mark Gallagher, is unique. Did you know that it would take 14,931,430 six-packs of 12-oz. bottles to float the U.S.S. Massachusetts; that the Babylonians were drinking beer in 600 B.C.; or that to this day only 5 members of the Cointreau family know the secret recipe for Cointreau, one of France's

most popular liquors?

Mark's first experience behind a bar was at age 16. Over the years, he has completed two courses in bartending and holds a degree in Mixology from Harvard University.

The course takes only three nights, totaling approximately nine hours of class time. You begin on Tuesday and graduate on Friday. Upon graduation, you receive an 8x10" diploma, a wallet-size I.D. card, a hard-cover edition of *Old Mister Boston's Deluxe Official Bartender's Guide*, and a 21-page class syllabus. The course will be offered twice a month for the rest of the semester.

Last year, the mixology course did not begin until late in the year, yet amazingly enough, a total of 163 students graduated from the three sessions given.

Here are some comments from people who took the course last year and spent this summer bartending full- or part-time.

Peter Mullen, a sophomore bio major, worked this summer as a bartender at the Glen Terrace in Brooklyn, N.Y. He had no previous experience and feels as though the course was definitely the reason for getting the job. When asked if he considered it worth \$15, he said, "Well, since I made \$27 in tips and a salary of \$21.00 the first night, I definitely would say yes."

Mike Long and Kevin Miller worked at Marble Island after taking the course, neither had any previous experience. "We thought it was worth it; we made our money back in one night!"

If you're interested and would like more information on registration for the first session to be held Sept. 23-25, simply drop a postcard to Mark Gallagher, P.O. Box 83, SMC; include your name, room and phone number and he will contact you as soon as possible.

NOTICE:

The next session of the Bartending Course will be from October 7 to October 11.

Alumni

Association

Elects

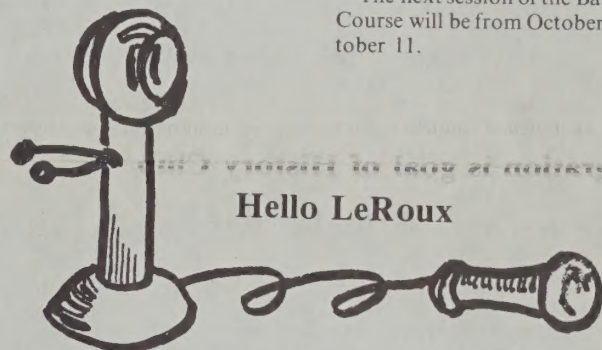
Shaughnessy

The annual alumni elections for Vice-President and Directors' positions have been completed. The Vice-President moves into the Presidential position next October when he also becomes a voting member of the Board of Trustees.

Elected to fill the position is William L. Shaughnessy '59. He is a resident of Fairfield, Connecticut and a sales representative for Great Northern Paper Company.

Three directors were elected from a group of five candidates. Elected to a two-year term were William P. Dougal '69, associate vice-president of Rhode Island Hospital and a resident of Warwick, Rhode Island; Raymond O'Keefe '63, a real estate broker and vice-president of Cushman and Wakefield, Inc. and a resident of Manhasset, New York; and finally Linc Streeter '61, a stockbroker with Tucker, Anthony and Day and a resident of So. Windsor, Connecticut.

The Alumni Board of Directors, under President Joseph Kennedy, Jr., Esq., '61, have their first meeting Homecoming, on Friday, October 3. The 5:30 meeting in the Durick Library is open to all students and staff.



Hello LeRoux

The Trials and Tribulations . . .

There are certain times in everyone's life when there are questions that every student feels like asking, questions such as "Why Me?" "What have I done to deserve this?" Times when there is no heat in your room at night and then when you are all set to take a refreshing shower, you discover that there is no hot water. After a lunch that features Shepherds Pie as the main course, you are on your way to class. Then to your amazement, class is cancelled because of insufficient lighting in the Fine Arts Center. Still not discouraged, you have just taken a bus ride from the main campus to the north campus and it has taken 28 minutes, a Guinness World Record. A blind man could have walked faster.

You are still batting one thousand when your professor teaches seven minutes over the regular ending time causing you to miss the bus back to the main campus. After surveying the situation, you decide to walk. Quite suddenly, a rainstorm appears. By the time you arrive back at your room the heat has been turned on and it must be at least 90.s. To escape all the bad luck and relax a little, you decide to take a swim at the pool; but the pool is closed.

Still not completely discouraged, you decide to go to the library to study. After fifteen minutes, the buzz coming from the lights has driven you past the verge of insanity. Time for dinner.

After you stand in line for twenty minutes you lose your appetite, rather than eat Saga's famous mystery meat. So you go back to your dorm where World War III has erupted. Water and shaving cream flying everywhere and you are attacked by nineteen of your cellmates. After everything has settled down and you have just begun to study, your next-door neighbor starts to show off his \$4,000 stereo system. Trying to escape you head for the lounge. It is locked. After borrowing your roommate's typewriter to start your near due term paper — a George Foreman type character informs you that he has a headache and doesn't want to hear any typing from your room. To take a break from all misfortunes you head for Hannibal's for some liquid reinforcement. As the crowd squishes you from every direction, you get a glimpse of the 'BAR.' That first beer is going to taste really great, you say, and the second will be even better. After minutes of maneuvering into position you order a beer. To your dismay, you discover only enough money for one beer. When you are about to take that first sip — the beer is knocked from your hand, spilled all over your clothes. As you are being carried away without touching the ground, to your surprise you now find yourself in the girls' bathroom. As you are overcome by a gust of smoke you feel yourself going under. Upon opening your eyes, the bouncer politely informs you that you have to leave. Now you are out on the street, penniless and you head for your 1964 Volkswagen. About halfway back to Swillville, ol' faithful runs out of gas. After walking back the rest of the way, you are ready to throw in the towel. As you prepare for bed — the last straw — someone sleeping in your bed. After evicting the intruder you are nearing the state of sleep when you have to ask yourself, "Is it all worth it?" That, swillers is a typical day in the life of a student, and it is all worth it.

BEVERAGE WAREHOUSE

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Sunday,
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THE CIRCUS

by Steve McLaughlin

Present Programs Are Inadequate

Women Need Full Time Coach, Now!!

"Everything in time will change, but change takes time to come about, unfortunate for those who have to wait for it."

There is a definite change taking place on the St. Michael's College campus in regard to the place of the woman athlete.

First one must establish, "Is there a woman athlete at St. Michael's?"

Many of the college females tend to shrug off this title as though it be demeaning to the woman's character. An upperclass co-ed felt that in her beginning years many of the girls would worry more about their glamorous appearances in front of her mirror rather than continue with the athletics of high school.

And how much did the college have to offer back in 1972? Cheerleading was the only female athletic program before, and that was run by the students.

Patty Lynch, a St. Michael's senior, remembers back to her freshman year.

"We (the women) came up here and there was nothing — absolutely nothing! There just wasn't any established sports program for women."

"So we started the cheerleading squad, but again it was run by the students. That winter we also started a basketball team and managed to get two of the boys' varsity players to coach us. There were two games that season; Trinity and UVM. The game with Trinity was held in the old gym."

"Then my sophomore year, the athletic department hired a part-time women's coach and created four women's varsity programs, cheerleading, basketball, field hockey, and softball."

Whether it was lack of interest or what, the girls did not get overly involved in these sports and the college never really got behind them. Sure, they were there if a girl wanted to play, but with the exception of basketball, the teams had to struggle to get players.

Last year in Patty's junior year, besides the already founded women's teams, girls were also competing on the varsity ski team and the varsity swim team. They had their own intramural program with flag football, basketball, softball, tennis, volleyball and bowling. Also offered to women were archery, a women's fitness program, and ballet.

This year varsity level sports seem likely to remain the same, but intramurals have expanded to include approximately ten events for women.

At the same time the female enrollment over the four years has increased from 140 to around 600 students.

Has the college athletic program for women kept up with the rising enrollment numbers? Has it been diversified enough? **IS THERE A WOMAN ATHLETE AT ST. MICHAEL'S TODAY AND WHERE DOES SHE FIT IN?**

These were questions asked of a number of St. Mike's co-eds. Some participate in the athletic programs, many do not. The women were quite willing to give their reactions. The greatest diversity in answers seemed to come between the freshmen and the upperclassmen.

"Things have come a long way since we were freshmen," the older girls would say, "We started off with nothing and today things are a little farther along the line. There are now programs set up with the women in mind."

But at the same time the freshman girl, the new breed coming in, feels that the programs are inadequate.

Many of the girls are interested in starting a gymnastics program. Most had participated in this sport in high school. St. Michael's as yet does not have equipment for this activity, but with one-third of the population female the time seems right for acquiring it.

Another area of interest was in a women's tennis team. At present females may try out for the varsity squad but how many girls stand a chance of beating out the men? How many Billie-Jean Kings are there at St. Michael's? Why do the pros divide the sexes?

Women have the right to compete on their level, not as a lower class team but as an equal in status and funding.

Many of the college's women both new and old felt the programs of today are highly inadequate in view of recent decisions of the federal government and the NCAA.

Many girls who had competed in sports in high school never even try out here at St. Michael's because of the low standards at which the teams are run.

At present there is no coach for the women's programs. In the past the part-time coaches have not done the job. The teams have been out of shape, lacking in execution and training and generally gotmanaged.

But how much time has a part-time person got? Most usually carry a full-time position elsewhere, and have little time to spend at St. Michael's.

Ed Markey, athletic director, agrees St. Michael's needs a full-time women's athletic coordinator-coach, but he sees her as being a year away.

Well, then, there is then a year wasted for female athletics will go no where without someone to take a full-time interest in the program and push it, the women, and the campus into the light of the seventies. There is no such person here now.

Only when he or she is hired do the girls feel that the programs will change.

For what is needed at St. Michael's is not a Title IX, for alone it is but words on paper.

What is needed is a person with the drive and determination to work through the garbage heaped up in the Ross Sports Center and establish the females here as sports equals, with equal use of funds, and equal use of facilities.

St. Michael's will go nowhere without an established female sports program, something to draw the female athlete. And this will not come without a full-time coach.

Why waste a year? The time is now!

Omega and Epsilon tie for "House of Champs"

by Cindy von Beren

SA Athletic Chairman Billy Mac Donald was pleased with the number of spectators at Sunday's Intramural Field Day. However, he did state that "not enough houses were represented."

Lamda came in first for the females, with 32 points, while Omega and Epsilon were tied with 24 points each for the males.

Highlighted events were the Paul Revere relay, arm wrestling, the three-legged race, the wheel barrow race, and the tug-of-war. In the tug-of-war final, Chi (female) defeated Alpha Delta (male).

Other events were: 100 yd. dash, softball throw, potato sack race, football throw, relay race, water balloon toss, and the standing broad jump.

Overall results are:



Males:	
Omega-Epsilon	24 pts.
Alpha Delta	22
Theta	16
Zeta	14
Psi	10
Females:	
Lamda	32
Omicron	31
Kappa	23
Mu Chi	19
Unrepresented	were Dalton

(female), Nu, XI, Gamma, Rho, Dalton (male), and Off-campus.

Mac Donald was disappointed in the number of unrepresented houses, but said there was "enough spirit to make up for those not in attendance."

Interesting to note is the fact that of the five on-campus female houses, four were represented. Of the eleven on-campus male houses, only six participated.

X Country Had Disappointing Week

by Bob Hendrickson

Last week was one that the cross-country team members would like to forget. On Wednesday the Purple Knights took on the Castleton runners, a team they had hopes of beating. Starting in the middle of a rainstorm, the course conditions were terrible. Bill Remy sprinted out to a lead in the race and he maintained it all the way. He finished fifteen seconds ahead of the next runner, who was from Castleton. The Knights got fifth place out of John Lawlor and eighth, ninth and tenth out of Joe Balchunas, Joe Turner and Bob Mulhall, respectively. Castleton was the victor by a 22-33 score.

Saturday the Knights had a tri-meet against Johnson State, New England College, and Saint Anselm's. Realistically, the Knights had the talent to beat New England College and possibly Saint Anselm's, but it wasn't to be of the twenty-six runners to cross the finish line. Only one Michaelman, Bill Remy, who earned third place in a hard-fought contest, finished in the top ten. He battled the

leaders throughout the five-mile run and finished with a superb time of 27 minutes and 40 seconds. No runners finished ahead of him.

Back in the pack the other competitors were jockeying for position. With a mile to go the score was still unpredictable. In the last half-mile two New England runners galloped to the finish line to sink the Purple Knights. The final score was Johnson State 39, Saint Anselm's 50, New England College 54 and Saint Michael's 69. It was a disappointing loss for the psyched Purple Knight runners. John Lawlor finished twelfth for SMC and Joe Balchunas ended up 14th. Balchunas ran a real smart race and he improved his best personal time by a considerable margin. Also placing for the Purple Knights were Joe Turner and Bob Mulhall. Last week's losses bring the team record down to a depressing 0-4. They'll try again on Wednesday against UVM, which is sure to be a tough meet.

KNIGHTS FACE DEFEAT

Anyone who has played soccer is well aware of the job the game does on one's mind. For a front line to work as hard as they can to move the ball to the opponents end and then to have a fullback with one kick send the ball sixty yards in the opposite direction, makes soccer one of the most frustrating games in existence.

The St. Michael's soccer team had the usual difficulties of the game compounded considerably last week. They lost two games last week, both by only one goal, and in addition to this they outplayed and out shot each opponent but just could not put the ball in the net. In the first game against Castleton State College the Knights played even in the first half which ended scoreless. Right at the start of the second half Castleton scored but this did not bother the Knights, as John "Spyder" Neal came in from his halfback position and scored unassisted.



However, at the midpoint of the second half, a second Castleton goal seemed to unhinge the Knights. They began to play as if there were 20 seconds, not 20 minutes left in the game. They had difficulty keeping the ball on the ground and therefore could not set up plays that would give scoring opportunities. This cost them the ball game.

The series with St. Anselm's

Field Hockey Bows to Green Mountain and Middlebury

St. Michael's Women's Field Hockey team lost to Green Mountain State College on Thursday, Sept. 18. The score was 2-0.

The Michaelwomen held their own during the first half of the game as they prevented Green Mountain's strong offense from scoring. However, in the second half, Green Mountain gained control of the game by scoring two goals against a tired St. Michael's team.

Control of the ball went back and forth throughout the game. St. Michael's frequently had the opportunity to score, but were halted by the strong Green Mountain defense.

A good number of fans turned out to support the St. Michael's field hockey team. The women displayed enthusiasm and certainly have the potential to be a winning team.

The field hockey team lost its second game of the season on Friday, Sept. 26 to Middlebury. The score was 9-0.